WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1884.

The Intelligencer.

28 Persons leaving the city during the rum-ter can have the DAILY INTELLIGENCER forwarded to their address for any time, and to any locality desired, at the rate of fifteen cents per week, postage prepaid by us.

THE Parkersburg convention can nom

Tas Supreme Court was endorsed at from way at l'arkersburg.

Ir reports be true, Governor Clevelan from the motio of the State of Maryland.

PARKERSEURG IS NOTER for its hospitality. Lu us, Republiceus, see that her hospitality is not abused. We can have good time w.thout a riot.

It isn't probable that we shall have so great a Jam at Parkersburg as the Democate had here, or so wild a "wow and wumpus," either.

THE convention that is to meet at Par kyaburg to-morrow is a Republican con vention. Bearing this in mind it ought to be possible to avoid any serious mistakes.

THERE were delegates to the Democrat convention who did not behave well or the cars and in this city. Their misconduct was remarked with regret. Let the Republicans who go to Parkersburg bear this in mind. Every delegate and visitor ought to keep himself in order and do wha he can to restrain the thoughtlers,

Ir is plain that there will be differences of opinion at Parkersburg. The differences may be radical. Let Republicans remem ber that liberty of conscience and freeden o' speech are tenets of Republican faith Every men her a right to his view, and a right to have it received with tolerance and respect. Let us have no wounds to heal after the majority shall have speken.

Tuenz are indications that the Demo tute on a "mud-slinging" campaign. The howling pack that her been at Mr. Blaine's heels may be capable of learning someyet established his, though surely the coun- nawha valley. try will be gratified when he does.

BIOGRAPHIES of Baine and Logan, by Hon. Thomas V. Cooper, of Pennsylvania. are published by Baird & Dillon, New York and Chicago. The biographies are graceful language the chief lives of the nominees. There is also a revaluable "American Politics." The book and Maxwell and the full ticket will be en will be of great registance in the campaign. It is out of the general line of campaign

Tire first of the campaign biographics in the field was Mr. William Ralston Balch's Lives of Blaine and Logan," published by is a book of 550 pages, well printed, attract ively bound, and containing much valua ble information in addition to the "Lives." There are good steel portraits of the cand dates, pictures of their wives and other illustrations. Mr. Baich is a facile writer who has been much favored in the gather ings of materials for the work, and he ha made a readable book.

will be no differences of opinion. The Ix-TELLIGENCER is of opinion that a stronger nomination than Judge Maxwell's can be made, but if the convention shall think otherwise it will give the INTELLIGENCER a man as Judge Maxwell. It is to be hoped that a Republican convention, unlike a body that met in this city last week will have the dignity and wisdom to consider a matter of policy free from factions feeling or personal bies, and without degenerating into a mob in which gentlemen are out of place.

Yn. Flana is surious to keep his organs quiet u sodan condai issues. Mr. B. aino's head is nev-il at one print.—kerester.

We take it for granted that Mr. Blaine has some bias in favor of decent campaigning. For himself he has nothing to fear from the coarse sessults on himself. Nor is it probable that any forbearance on the part of the newspapers supporting him will greatly influence those that are seeking to beslime him. Republican newspa pers have been slow to take up the scan-dals first put out by Democratic newspapers dals first put out by Democratic newspapers
concerning Governor Cleveland's lapses, of 20 percent, on the salaries and wage The INTELLIGENCE has heard of them of the officers and men of the Bethlehe with regret, hoping that they might be Iron Company is announced to take effect shown to be untrue. It would be highly August 1. The reduction was made, it unfortunate to find that a great party has said, to enable the company to sell their put at the head of its ticket a roue and a steel rails at market prices.

Bigghampron, N. Y., July 28—Shipley Willis, the largest boiler abop and from to know that the next President is to be a foundry in this section, notified the mer man who has blasted the life of a confiding to man.

The Register remarks: "It is becoming

The Register remarks: "It is becoming taining to dignified statesmanship as it is oped the most paternal strength." We apprehend that it is one thing for a married man to have a family and care for it, and another thing los an unmarried man to have a 'amily and abandon it. This is what is charged against Governor Cleveland, and it is charged with the circumstantiality of names, dates and places, supported by apparently conclusive testimony. Every American ought to hope that the charges are untrue. The chances are the possibility of success in view it is an

STATE CONVENTION

THE REPUBLICAN PART

of West Tirelela-4 Look Over the Field-The Prominent Candidates and Measures to be Considered - Fusion Birment - Hoter, Personale, Courty, Ele., Etc.

PARKERSEURG, July 28 .- Very few dele gates or prominent Republicans have com in yet, but several hundred are expected the remote countles early in the The cat will not jump that morning. The editorial in this morning', INTELLIGENCER has produced a profound many concede that it is the only solution most have taken a left-handed inspiration of the problem while others denounce and say that unless the terms of the Buch

> Valley they are mistaken. The Lincoin county delegates here are instructed for fusion; so are the Braxton delegates. county delegates are against fusion. If fusion is repudiated it is likely that General Flick will be nominated for Governor. J. H. Burtt may get the nomination for Auditor. For Attorney Seneral J. B. Mensger, of Mason, and John A. Hutchinson, of Wood, are named For Sapreme Judges, Judge J. H. Brown oi Kanawhs, and Major Henry C. Flesher of Jackson, will likely by nominated.

THE PUSION ELEMENT.

The Greenback Organ's Position

PARKERSBURG, July 28 -It is understoo ere to night that Piersol, of the State Standard, has given in his adhesion to the usion movement, provided Judge Max stick. The Prohibitionists are almos unanimous for Maxwell for Governor, and will support him enthusiastically.

A gentleman from K nawha county her o-night, says Wilson will not get a Greenback vote in either Kanawha or Putnam counties. He went into both of them in ers, denouncing their scheme of finance as thing. Mr. Blaine's innocence of the impracticable, and urging them to return charges against him were established eight to the Democracy. Wilson is not popular years ago. Governor Cleveland has not among the laborers and miners of the Ka

> CONVENTION CULLINGS Spicy Notes and Paragraphs Casually

PARKERSBURG, July 28 .- Rousing prep rations are being made to receive the Obigiven in condensed form, presenting in county delegation to-morrow. John Ba events in the ker, who is here to-night, says Miller will port of the Convention proceedings, and a tral Committee. M. C. C. Church says great deat of good matter from Cooper's every obstacle to fusion has been removed

> L. M. Wade, of Braxton, is here. He will be the State Executive Committeeman from his district.

Gen. W. H. H. Flick bas just arrived with a portion of the Berkeley delegation J. H. Bartt, of Ohio county, arrived tonight. He is confident of the endorse ment of the whole ticket

The Fourth District Republicans and Greenbackers will hold a conference here to-morrow to determine who will be nominated for Congress. The indications are that Dr. Barbee will be agreed upon Jerry Hill says the prospects for a large atendance of delegates and strangers are

thing to do. After the nomination there Hassler who has been here for B day or

By request of the members of the State Board of Health of Illinois, Tennessee, Ken tacky. New York and other States a con ference will be held in Washington, D. C. August 7th, to consult with the government chicials as to the best methods of ment citicials as to the best methods of meeting and mastering the cholera in the event of its appearance in the United States. Marine and quarantine hospital officers are respectfully requested to take part in the conference.

[Signed] Reastus Brooks,
New York Chairman of the State Board of Health Conference,

J. N. McCormick,
of Kentucky, Secretary.

receiver of the credit mobelier of America. Governor of Massachusetts, and he finds it it impossible to attend Court. Samuel B. Shipley, Fresident of the Provident Life Drowned Only married Three Months, Ingurance and Trust Company of this city, special Disputch to the Intelligence.

Soulling Match.

WILKESBAREE, PA., July 28. — Three thousand people witnessed the single scull tacked with control of the contro race here between Emblo 8. Chase and

WEST VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS. Pen Picture of the Convention by Able Correspondent.

Under date of July 25, F. D. M., write to the above paper as follows: The late The Sanitary Condition of Toulen and Bourbon State Convention was an interest ing one from more points of view than one and it is not too early even yet to discuss

and it is not too early even yet to discuss some of its results, present and prospective. First, to speak of it in a descriptive way. It was the largest, noteiest, most turbulent, bittor and enthusiastic convention ever held in the Sate. Wheeling has been over the district of the crowded till her bounderies, would have been bulged but for her iron amphitheatrical battlements of hills. She has for three days been a drunken, howling, sweating bellements on the last in to make the pandemonium con

and say that unless the terms of the Buckhannon convention are carried out Republican surces is impracticable.

Capt. John K. Thompson is here. He thinks the nomination of "Windy" Wilson will not affect the success of the ticket already nominated. If the Democrais expect to attract any votes in the Kanawha

and wobble-jointed, but full clenthusiesm
set stev were of bux juice, and ready to
raise Hades in a convention.

Of course, these remarks apply to but a
portion, the drinking portion, of the vest
crewl present. In general, the delegates
were a fine body of men in point of personal appearance and behavior, and the
average of inteligence were a fatr one, but
when a good West Vrginia Bourbon gees
full, he gete billin' and lightin' full, and
he can get drunker to the equare inch and
make more noise and get sober quicker make more noise and get sober quicker than any other of the Bourbon species I

ever met.

I was sleeping at the house of a well known gentleman of Wheeling, more than three equares from the McLore, but when my bed-fellow, ex Governor Pierpoint, would awaken me during the dim watches of the night with endeavors to pre-empt portions of my side of the bed, or with the energetic gesticulation of an imaginary campaign epecch, I could plainly hear the hideous haliaballoo at the roaring McLore, even on into the dim light of the logging. even on into the dim light of the logging morning, when the steam whistle and bells of the grasping and grinding monep-olisis began to call the outraged and down-

GREAT TIME FOR THE BOYS. general thing all was in a good natured way, and I saw no fights or serious were determined that for once Wheeling should be painted red, and red she wa?, A portion of the delevates were handsome ly dressed and gentlemanly in appearance, ties, many even of collars or vests, and they offered an unpromising market for periumes, blacking, cometies or soaps. They were the bone and sinew of the grand old party, the tillers of the soil and all that, and they had no use for kid gloves and plug hats and Boyd Faulkner:

It seemed that every one was an orator and ready to speak at the fall of the hat on and ready to speak at the fall of the hat on any subject, on any side and stany length. The speaking, upon the whole, warshows the average in elequence, and some of the speaches were reasily fine.

Sometimes the elequential flights took the speakers a little beyond the limit 30 common.sanse, but in a rip rosring political convention that is not a venial sin.

But some metaphors got so mixed they couldn't tell each other apart, and along the flowery pathysy of some of the panning and suspender breaking orators were strew-

and suspender breaking orators were strew-ed bruised figures of speech, crippied tropes, and broken and bleeding similes and illustrations.

For instance of the bewildering nature of For instance of the bewildering nature of some West Virginian Democratic oratory (and I hear the Republicans are worse off in this respect than the Bourbone), take the byrning eloquence of a gentleman who raid he came from the Shenandosh river, the daughter of the stars. That "the party has reached the bridge of Lodi, where the pathway leads through the pars of Thermopy ze, and we must have a standard-bearer in whose veins courses Soartan bearer in whose veins courses Spartsu blood that thrills his heart with Roman

And he closed with this ecstatic out

tendance of delegates and strangars are very flattering. Telegrams are coming in cors' antly for rooms.

Our Democratic friends are borrowing froutle. If they will leave the matter of policy to the Republican Convention, they may save for their own troubled organization energies which are in danger of being time distinct of the Blate of the convention thinks that the best to serve on the Blate Committee. Observe on the Blate Committee. J.J. S. make a ship of the Democratic party, commake a ship of the Democratic party, commanded by a Nelson of West Virginis, and surging between a Scylla and Charythotis, which have been moved from the Mediterransas in the Dad Sea, and has unheaitatingly say it is poor and doubt its unheaitatingly say it is poor and doubt its success.

Cholera Conference Called.

New York, July 28.—The following notice hes been issued:

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By request of the members of the State

Reveal Health of West Virginis, and surging between a Scylla and Charythotis, which have been moved from the Mediterransas; in the Dad Sea, and had become the Republican party, and finish by landing his peculiar ship, safer har expraordinary voyage on Mt. Ararst, is no common MBD, and is, certainly "a noritor" born. He gets completely away with the noted speaker who declared: "If smell; in phim in the bud." And yet this gentleman said many things that were singularly eloquent and effective.

Walting, Walting for Ben. NEW YORK, July 28 -At a meeting of the National Executive Committee of the

National Labor party at No. 3 Pine street this city, to-day, the following was adopted WHEREAS, Owing to the fact that the let ters of acceptance of General Butler and Governor Cleveland have not yet appear-ad, and that pending their appearance in telligent action cannot be taken by the con-

telingent action cannot use taken of ting con-regation called by this organization to be held in the city of Chicago July 30th, at Hershey hall, it is therefore Resolved, That said convention be and is hereby postponed until Monday, October lat, to meet at the same hall in the city of

JOHN ROONEY, Chairman. JOHN W. KEIGH, Scretary.

An Aggravated Case.

FRANKLIN, Ky , July 28 -The case of W. T. Cavett, charged with raping his aughter, was called again this morning, the defendant waiving an examining trial and going to jail. The streets are crowded with people. The all-absorbing topic is whether or not the law shall take its course. Fifty men bave been summoned by the men accept the reduction.

Receiver of the Credit Mobelter.

Philadelphia, July 28—In the United States Circuit Court to-day, Oliver Ames, receiver of the credit mobelier of America, baked to be relieved of the receivership. No reason was resigned. Counel private by states the cause was the pressure of the credit mobiler of America, and the proper steps can be taken, Cavett will doubtlest be removed for safe-keeping. His court.

Epecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PIEDMONT, W. VA., July 23.—Michael Mc. the city itself is situated on a flat plain, Guire, sged 43, was drowned Saturday everaged in the cuty rises is situated on a flat plain, one will be bathing in the Potomsc river near this city. It is supposed he was attacked with cramps shortly size going into slove, see that the sewers have only a fall the water, and was drowned before aid could reach bim. His body was recovered at a late that the sewers have only a fall that the sewers have only a fall from the country of the fifth of the town drops into an almost degrant see. What is writen to see that the sewers have only a fall to the town drops into an almost degrant see. What is writen to the country of the country

THE DEAD AND DYING

TOUR AMONG CHOLERA DISTRICTS

A Graphic Description of Scenes in the Hospitale and Graveyards-A Pittable and Heartreading State of Affairs.

NEW YORK, July 28 -A corresponden of the New York Times, who has spent five days in the cholera infected districts of France, draws a pitiful picture of suffering and distrees. He saye: . .

On leaving Paris to begin my tour of the infected cities I found an absence of fear prevailing and few evidences of the former quarantino precautions which have since been abandoned. The few persons to whom I conveyed my intentions of going to Marseiller, Toulon and Arles deprecated to Marseiller, Toulon and Arles deprecated the visit, as I had expected they would do, but they riducised the idea of the disease becoming epidemic in so clean a city ras Paria. I took the night train for Marseilles, and arcae for breaklast at 6 clock in the morning at Valence, some 50 miles south of Lyons, and watched the country carefully for signs of anxiety or commotion. reached. Here every window of the Spanish looking houses was closed so far as I could observe them, and in the streets of this town of 25,000 people not a soul was to be seen. At the depot was congregated a melancholy crowd of poor people, the most of whom had bundles of clothing and various domestic articles tied up by means of bed cluthes. They were waiting for the omnibus train—a train belonging to the third to the country of the coun class and miscellancous in its character— that should carry them northward to Taras-con, which is in the same department as Arles, and to Beaucaire on the opposite bank of the Rhone from Tarascon. Daring bank of the Rhone from Tarascon. During the day and night there had been thirteen deaths, and a fearful panic had prevailed in spite of the Archbish-sp's formal pro-cession to the relies of the saints in the Cathedral of St. Trophimus.

MARSKILLES AS FIRST SKEN. On the first view that one gets of Marsailles no one would be apt to suspect, either from the appearance of the city itself or of the people he could see, that a itself or of the people he could see, that a prefilence had seized the town. It was retimated at the time of my arrival that fully 100 000 people had already left the city; but their absence was scarcely noticeable from the appearance of the streets. At the sumptuous Hotel Nosilles, on the Rue de Nosilles, a continuation of the fem use Camebiere, a different scene was observed. In all its hundred rooms myself and my courier were the only guests to be seen. In the corridor were signs of the suspension of the table d'hote. We ate our luncheon in a spacious open court. Only the footsteps of a solitary waiter as he persed to and iro on his errands for us served for over one hour to interrupt the sombre silence.

WHERE THE DISEASE ABOUNDS.

The repart ended, we undertook a drive row and squalid Rue Caisserie, over one on the hill above a stream of fetid water on the fill above a stream of fetid water flowed across the street and plunged down a precipitors detecent on the other side through dark lares crowded with towering rookeries awarming below with idle men and children playing in the fithy gutters, the women meanwhite swahing the water about with their brooms under the evident impression that they were cleaning something. Each glimpse of any one of these streets is enough to turn the stomach of streets is enough to turn the stomach of any healthy man. The smell through all this quarter, in which during a space of twenty minutes we met three leden heares, was bad enough, but the smell was indescribably worse when we had driven accorn town to two of the most sfill cted quarters of all Marseilles—Copelette and the adjining quarter. In order to reach them we crossed the old ship canal, which was filled to the brim with resking water and had its surface thickly covered with garbage and refuse of a decidedly miscellaneous and revolting kind. Finally, we got on a street. revolting kind. Finally, we got on a stree, known se Toulon road—a wide thorough-fare without a shadettee. Along its gutters ran rivulets of drab colored water which had overflown from the canal when the

HOW THE SICK ARE THEATED. The treatment, both here and at Toulon, to the first stages, is twenty drops of landsthis mouth to stop the vomiting. In this second stages the patients become very cold. From ten to 15 grammes of acetate of ammonis, the rame quantity of alcohol, and two it jections of morphia are given daily. If the patient cannot breahe, artificial respiration of oxygen is produced. The third stage in the coffin. Delay in placing the bodies in the coffin. Delay in placing the bodies in the coffin. Delay in placing the bodies in the coffin pelay in the spect on the airm theing given and makes with blood streaming from his throat in a torrent. Neighbors rushed to mortem script hand, and near him was an open reme cold at dissolution to 120° after it. Each coffin is carefully disinfected. Of many pathetic sights, the most painful that I saw occured in the female ward, where one room was mestly occupied by children. A pap held in her arms by an open window a dying babe 15 months old. Its three sisters, the oldest being only 10 years, lay on bede near by their parents, both of whom died the same day, and there was small haps for any of the remaining children axys the oldest. A deam children in all were to be seen here, some of them in a part of recovery.

MIDNIGHT AY THE GENTRER.

Lite at night I drove with my courier outside the city to the cemetry, St. Pierre, to see the burial of the three patients whom I had observed in the Pharo Hond. the mouth to stop the vomiting. In the

to see the burish of the three nations whom I had observed in the Pharo Hospi tal in the afternoon.

then followed the others. After a brief burial service, intoned by a pale young printy, who looked badly scared, three boxes were burriedly lowered into a trench \$ seet deep by 20 seet long, and a goodly quantity of lime were shoveled on top. It was a plenty trench, and there was plenty was a ghesily trench, and there was plenty of room for more coffins. It was a wirld and asidening sight. There stood the blanch-faced pricit, intent on his holy calling, surrounded by a gang of swart, bare-chested, brigandish-looking laborers, who hope the gouphre coffins. For a background there stood the fall white houses. The dead still wore their 1swdry trinkers, and the whole was lighted up as in a picture by Rembrandt, but the fixed give of three lanterns. These gaping trenches were hig enough to hold their thousands. FILTHY TOULON.

If, in a sanitary sense, the condition of Marselles was frightful, that of Toulon struck me assimply murderous. Although Toulon hes a background of mountains

gusting to the nose, impresses itself on the eyes. You not only then smell, but the see, the garbage of Toulon. Just fancy people living in this city of quite 80,000 inhabitants without the

city of quite 80,000 inhabitants without the faintest glimmer of common sense in regard to public hygiene. Toulon, must be inhabited by people who utterly ignore every precaution which health requires. Their habits, both in their houses and in the public streets, are indescribedly flithy. The plain English of it is about this. That it is impossible for people who live on fruit, who drink all kinds of pool fluids, who sleep in dirt and nastiness, who who sleep in dirt and nastiness, who breathe an air pollu'ed by the sewage of the town itself and rendered doubly poisonous by the excreta left by the training ships, to escape cholera.

A NIUE SCHEEK

To get Imported Labor-A Bureau fo

vent the importation of foreign labor to the House during the past session, failed to secure consideration in the Senate There exists, consequently, nothing to prevent the continuance of this trade, and a

agent, is at the best of the concern, and his spents are in Europe arranging for the shipment of laborers to this country.

They proprise to establish a "Labor Erchange" at St. Charles Hotel, kept by a brother of W. H. Main, not far from the Capitol. The plan is to keep a number of laborers and domestics of all kinds to meet all demands, and to replenish the stock by fresh shipments as they are needed. The mangers will issue circulars to contractors that over the country, off ring to give them.

Not a sirely Democratic bearing the shipment as the convention your scribe inquired of a prominent gentleman, "Who is Pat Only," was the reply, "he was at one time a seloon keeper in Webster country." over the country, off ring to give them superior class of labor at low rates of

a superior clery of labor at low rates of wages. They do not, Mr. Main says, confine themselves to common laborers, but will get skilled workmen who will be willing to work for low wages to get a foothold in this country.

Mr. Main's chief arcociate in this enterprise is said to be a German named Krott, formerly an itinerant preacher. He has now gone to Europe, where he will preach to the laborers of the advantages to be derived from coming to this country. To skilled labor they will clery special inducements, promising them permanent emplyment at wag:3 much better than they can get in their native lands. He says also that hundreds of farmers here want to sell their farms for want of help. Mr. Main stys he can afford to pay skiled European laborers higher wrg-3 than they get at home and still put them to work here for lers than the regular American wages. In connection with this than reconsection with this than reconsection with this than reconsection. onnection with this they propose to run a clonization concern to bring over foreigners, this fly Germans, who have small capital to take up Western timber land, Mr. Main cays they have as much as 103,000 acres in a single region which will be apphable for this purpose.

by volunteer correspondents to make it ap Halderman, of Illinois, for Commissioner of the newly created Bureau of Labor Stawere sent from here to several prom-

inent newpapers Saturday at the sender's expense, Stating the President had made such selection, and to-day other dispatches making a similar, announcement in connection with the statement that the confederation of trade and labor unions of the United State and Canada would be held at Ohicago, October 7th, were sent from this city to various newspapers signed "George M. Smith." Postal cards conveying the rame information were also of a concern is the American News exchange, no one knows anything of either. Halderman's name does not appear in the associated representatives of the press in the Congressional directory, and at the White House it is not only denied that the President has selected a person of that name for the vacant commissionership, but it is said nothing whatever is known there of such a person.

Killed Himself With an Ax

CLEVELAND, O , July 28 .- A large freight locomotive of the Bre line exploded this morning with great violence. The engineer. ing the gauges, was severely scalded, but not fatally. The locomotive was forn to piecra and the flying parts wrecked a box car and a switch shanty adjacent, beside doing minor damage. A little girl gathering coal near was hurled 100 feet but not seriously injured.

Fatal Quarrel Over Land. Mosics, July 28—Oa Sanday afternoon Vol. J. T. Murphy, a prominent and useful

citizen, hregident of the Mobile file Insurance Company, was abot and killed by Reuben Tripp, near his residence; in the lower part of the caunty. The quarrel was about land tresoan. Tripp surrendered, claiming the killing to be in self defense. Joyfal Meeting in Prospect, Sr. Louis, July 28 -The wife of Lieut. A. W. Greely passed through the city this

Portsmonth, N. H., where she expects to meet Lient Greely, August 2. The lady is accompanied by her brother, T. G. Ncz-muth, and her two children. Died of a Broken Heart.

NEW YORK, July 28 -Mrs. Clarriera Rugg, wife of Rev. Henry Ruggand mother the possibility of success in view it. is an interest in the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. is an interest into the success in view it. Is an interest into the success in view it. Is an interest into the success in view it. Is an interest into the success in view it. Is an interest into the success in view it. Is an interest into the success in view it. Is an interest into the success in view it. Is an interest into the success in view it. Is an interest into the success in view it. Is an interest into the success in view it. Is an interest into the success in view it. Is an interest into the success in view it. Is an interest into the success in view it. Is an interest into the success in view it. Is an interest into an almost the success in view it. Is an interest into an almost the success in view it. Is an interest into an almost the success in view it. Is an interest into an almost the success in view in view it. Is an interest into an almost the success in view in view

Delly Unknown and the Endorsement of Sard and Woods Uspleasant-Fusion Scheme In Marton County-Hancock County Bepublicant-General News Notes.

gates and visitors to the State convention

Wheeling have nearly all returned and the merits and demerits of the ticket placed in the field is now the chief occupaion of our local politicians

While the Lewis county delegation was divided, and principally in favor of Faulkner, yet Wilson seemed to have been the this country under contract, which passed general second choice, and his nomination is generally very satisfactory, although the railroad syndicate which groomed Faulkner, are fcarful that it will return firm in this city has prepared to embark in the compliment by elaughtering him at the

the business with a view of supplanting the business with a view of supplanting american labor with workmen from Europe. The scheme is to import Welsh and Italian laborers to work under contract at low wages. W. H. Main, a real estate of agent, is at the head of the concern, and his agents are in Europe arranging for the shipment of laborers to this country.

They propose to establish a "Labor Erment has problement by sizugatering num at the order in the selection of Pat Duffy for Auditor is a universal surprise. Your correspondent has had the pleasure of residing for over two years in this country, which addresses to nearly all the newspapers in the State, but in all that time he has never they propose to establish a "Labor Erment has pralinguan's name puestioned in

"Why," was the reply, "he was at one time a saloon keeper in Webster county."

Not a single Democratic has yet ween questioned who is satified with the encorament of Snyder and Woeds, the Supreme Court judges. Woods as especially the object of general dislike, and the private opinion, publicly expressed, of many is that he will be ignominiously defeated. At the same time it is though his caudidacy will very decidedly weaken the prospects of Snyder, who seems to be in more general fayer.

The Register is not estisfactory to a great body of the Democrate, both in this county and Harrison. It is only given the support if receives because there is no other daily Democratic paper in the State. It is

disliked because it is not considered reliable, although it is but just to state that under Mr. Moffett's administration it at and better than heretofore. It is disliked by the anti-monopoly idea, because it is the recursity-d organ of the State railroad and monopoly ringulars,

It is despised by that temperance element because it preachs the decrine of the people's right to petition, and lent its most strennous efforts to defeat the will of 40,000 petitioners for the submirsion of the prohibition amendment, and because it is the outspoken organ of the raioon element. A great mass of the people would have

Jourt.
In fact, the situation is not at all encouraging for the Democracy, and the ticket sa
a whole is not ratisfactory. One or two
prominent Democrats have expressed their determination to lay in an early invoice of Salt River tickets in order to avoid the final resh. Sach Republicans 13 have expressed themselver consider the ticket the best that could have been put in the field—for Re-

could have been put in the field—for Republican succr.

The sadden and ignominious beheading of Superintendent Butcher is not satisfactory. He wer regarded as an active and earnest worker in his department. In conversation a gentleman from Martinsburg said the fight made on Butcher was strictly on account of his incompetency, from the lack of a thorough education. He stated twice that he could find pupils 15 years of age to whom Mr. Butcher could not impart instruction—who knew more is educational matters than the Superintendent. age to whom Mr. Butcher could not im-part instruction—who knew more in edu-cational matters than the Superintendent. He raid that such an officer could not properly and successfully represent and conduct the educational interests of the State. Be this sai the may, the people and teachers in this section were partial to Brucher.

HANCOCK BEPURLICANS. ounty Convention—the Arraignment of the Democracy.

NAW CUMBERLAND, W. VA., July 28 .-

of the county.

Col. Wm. Crawford, of Butler District, resided over the convention and A. P. Howard, E:q, very creditably performed

the duties of Secretary.

After a few carnest speeches on the business to be transacted the convention amed a new County Executive Commitnamed a new County Executive Committee and selected delegater to attend the
State and Congressional Conventions, also
delegates to confer with those of Brooke
and Ohio counties to nominate a Syste
Senator, the convention instructing the
delegates to support James Archas, of
Rooke county for that position.
Delegates were also appointed to confer
with Brooke county upon the selection of a
candidate for the first Delegate district.
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An earnest effort will be made to have ooth Senatorial and D legate conventions both Senstorial and D.legate conventions to meet in this county.

Upon motion of John H. Arkinson, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, the following were adopted:

Resolved, That we endorse the platform of the Republican party made at Chicago in 1884, and pledge our cordial support of James G. Blaine and John A. Logan, the nominees of that convention.

State. Second—For their unconstitutional

action of their courts in entreaching upon the libertice of the prom. For their ca-sumption of the right to fine and imprison

stood before the R-publican party, and led us callantly to victory in the campaign of 1882, we hereby express our desire that be should corsent to lead us in the coming

centest.

The prohibition resolution created soma discursion as to how it should be worded and passed in the form as given above.

The delegates to the State Convention will leave on Tecaday morning next, and leave Wheeling that came day with the delegates from other countles for Parkers-hare.

PUBLON IN MARION.

The County Ticket Nominated—The Res

FAIRMONT, July 28.—For some time per fusion between the Republican and Greenback parties in this county on the followsheriff, the two arrestors, and one repre-won, and who has achieved an extent of sentative. The Republicans to have one popularity with Americans of all creeds representative, the two clerks, projecuting and races, and that no bigst, whatevattorney, commissioner and surveyor. This errangement was made by the Executive Committee of the two parties. Both conventions met at Fairmont on the 26 h. The Greenbackers made the following nominal utterances of men of real power and fairly stones:

For sheriff, Geo. A. Manly, For Honse of Delegates, B. F. Martin, Jr. For aggressor, Eastern district, E. M. Bog-

Martin.

The Republican convention met in the Court House. It was a large and enthusiastic gathering, every portion of the county being well represented. Ex Grv. F. H. Pierpont was made permanent chairman, and W. A. Morgan secretary The Committee on Resolutions reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The Repeblican party of Ma-WHEREAS, The Repedican party of ma-rion county in convention arrembled, de-sire to pledge cure-tyes anew to a Republi-can form of government, economically ad-ministered; therefore, Reso v.d. That we favor the reduction of

Area ord, Inst we favor the reduction of faxes to the lowest possible point consist-ent with the public welfare. That the taxing power is vested in the Legislature and not in the Governor and Auditor.

Parker.

Clerk of County Court—John B. Crane. J. Clerk of Circuit Court—Z. F. Davis.

Prezecuting Attorney—W. M. Meridith. J. Commissioner—B. F. Charlton.

Surveyor—W. S. Prickett.

As woon ss the Convention had completed its nominations, the result of the Greenback Convention wes made known, and on motion its nominees were unanimously endorsed by the Convention. The best of feeling prevailed, and everybody is pleased with the nominees. Set Marlon down at 450 for the fosion ticket.

Collision of the Laxam and Gijon-120

LONDON, July 28.—The survivors of the teamship Laxam, which collided with the Spanish steamer Gijon, report that on the orning of the collision a thick fog prevailed. The Laxam was going slow, and both steamers were sounding their whistles. The Gijon struck the Laxam amidehips, and the latter was nearly cut sunder. The funnel fell and the steam pipe burst. The chell engineer was horribly scalded. Most of the Laxem's crew carded the G jon. The captain of the Laxam tied his wife and child to himself the Hancook County Republican Conven- and all three were hauled ab and the ing asked the well-known banker, tion met here Saturday with a large num-ber of Republicans present from all parts utes after the collision. It was not lorg before the Gijon began to settle and terricrew were fighting for their lives. The rew were lighting for their lives. The and the papers are now being marked by toosts were lowered and filled to the gunt the special board of examiners. No forther examination of this branch of the service will be held at this time, except about twenty persons from the Southern States whose applications have just been received. wales, but could not accommodate half the people. Those fortunate to secure places in them were abliged to keep off others with knives. The Gijon sunk boy first. Her quarter deck was crowded, and women, the captain and officers were standing on the bridge. It is estimated 130

persons perished. lost of the Greely Bellef Fapedition WASHINGTON, July 28 -The total exsense of the Greely relief expedition is stimated by the officials of the Navy Department at abou \$700,000. The original partment at about \$700,000. The original resimate was \$500,000. Of the amount expended, \$137,550 was for the purchase and repairs of the steamer Bear; \$171,165 for the purchase and repair of the Thetie; \$250,000 for supplier; \$25,000 for bringing the vessels to New York; \$25,000 for in Jamis G. Blaine and John A. Logan, the nominees of that convention.

Reolved, That we heartily endorse the docume of protection to American industry in the laying of all import duties for the support of the Goyernment.

Reolved, That we havor the union of all paring in our State who are opposed to the paring in our State who are opposed to the corrupt rule of the Democratic party now in power, and we arraign that party for trial before the people on the second Tue-day of October next:

Fight—For their unwarranted meddling with the school (and, which should ever be held a excred trust for the children of the State.

Since.

Second—For their unconstitutional reation of a first debt.

Third—For the investon by the executive of the powers which belong aloue to the Legislative department thus subordingling the expressed will of the proplet to the arbitrary and authorized will of one man.

Fourth—For the tyrannical and partisan action of their courts in entreaching upon the librarity of the reaching upon distrained.

Killed for Resenting an Insul'. samption of the right to fine and imprison for constructive contempt, denying to the accessed the right of trial by jory.

Resolved, That we hold as racred the right of petition denied the people by the lest Democratic Legislature, and that we lavor the submi-sion to the people of the proposed amendment to our constitution prohibiting the manufacture or sale of all interiesting drinks within the State.

Resolved. That we endorse the action of the Hon. Nathan Geff, our presentable, representative in Congress, and as he gave himself to the country when deleat rested.

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MR. BLAINE'S CARELR

OPEN TO SPECTRUM ANALYSIS.

He Has Nothing to Fear From the Hyena Jonepalism of the Upposition-The Attempts to Be-Ittle Ble Grand Character Will Fall

Short of the Mark-Uther Items.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The Mail and Eceress of to-day has a telling editorial on the attacks on Mr. Blaine's early record which have been begun in the Democratic prers. It says: Such journalism is not been understood there would be a good politics in the case of any man like Mr. Blaine, who has been a fighter from the start; who has conquered by open methods every inch of the ground he has free and enlightened country. The game

won popularity has always been a losing one. It was tried on Peel and D. sraeli and Gladstone; and in each case it was a dismal and disastrous failure. Yet the glaring inconsistencies and early political follies of these great leaders were enough to invite the experiment. The illustrations in American politics of the same unwillinguess to obscure the mature largeness, sagacity and liberality of great men by the shadows of forgotton mistakes, or of the hot controversial expressions developed by peculiar times are so plenty that we need

not give them. After noting the position in which the Democratic party is placed, in the matter of early record, by resson of Hendricks' nomination and drawing a comparison benomination and drawing a comparison de-tween his action and that of the man who formed the R-publican party, the Journal says of Mr. Blaine's part in that work: "Braver or better or wiser political work was Auditor.

That we condenn the arbitrary rule of taxaion as laid down by the Governor and Anditor as oppressive and unjust to the people, and especially to the agricultural interests of the State.

That we believe in free speech and a free prees, and condenn the Supreme Court of the State in its recent attempt to suppressible in its suppressible in its suppressible in its recent attempt to suppressible in its recent attempt to suppressible in its suppressible in its recent attempt to suppressible in the common attempt to suppressible in the common attempt to suppressible in the spirit to which those revolutionists and part in which those revolutionists and part in which those revolutionists and present attempt worked by to liders worked by the general results they accomplished, and by the spirit in which those revolutionists and present attempt worked by to repeat the spirit in which those revolutionists and present attempt worked by to liders worked by to liders worke

TURNOIL IN CUBA.

Unpaid froops Hevolting-No Fands at Haud. HAVANA, July 28.—The regular troops quartered at Porto Principe not having een paid for a long time and credit being refused them, went to the stores and forcibly supplied themselves with provisions. This fact having been telegraphed to the Captain General, he sent for the director general of the treasury, who declared the only disposable money of the government only dispossible money of the government on the island was \$30,000 at Villa Clara, which wer at once crutered by telegraph to Havana and thence remitted to Porto Principe. The Spanish war steamer Conception received from Madrid sailing orders, but there being no funds to pay the crew, she could not leave. Meanwhile the crew is dying of yellow fever. Up to today sixteen men have fallen victims, among them two midsbipmen, one ane, phew of General Beaumont. Segundo Capo, director general of the treature, have

Civil Service & xaminations, Washington, July 28 -The Civil Serble confusion prevailed. The captain vice Commission have examined about stood with a revolver in his hand but was five hundred candidates for 150 places ea unable to keep order. The passengers and special examiners for the Pension Office and the papers are now being marked by

> Champion-bip wreatling Match. Beston, Mass, July 28 -Arrangemen's for a collar and elbow wreatling contest between Col. McLaughlin, of Detroit, and H. M. Dufur, of Marlborough, for the champion belt of the world and \$250 a side have been completed. The match takes place, rain or shine, at the Union Athletic grounds Wednesday evening next at \$2.50 o'clock, and will be wrestled to the finish. James Boyle O'Railly, editor, of the Pilot, is referee.

NEWN IN BRIEF.

A number of delegates to the National Labor Convention, which is to meet at Chicago on Wednesday, have already pr-rived in that city.

Otis Strong, member of the Yale Gleo Club, who lost a leg in the wreck near Charleston, Ind., on the Ohio & Minissippi Railroad has brought suit for \$30,000 dam-

Henry Shaffer, a little boy residing near Delphi, Ind., hanged hims ili in his father's barn yesterday. It is supposed he was try-ing to perform a circus act which he had

News bra reached Fargo, D. T., of a big fre at D wil's L-ke City, which, destroyed forty buildings including the banks, hotels, store, saloous, etc. The fire swept every-thing before it, there being no fire department, Mis. Alice Walker and C. H. St. Clair

The fourteen year old daughter of Stephen Kimball, a weithy farmer living near Lyon, iona county, Michigan, while strolling near her father's hone yesterday, was outraged by a couple of tramps. Kimball hris offered \$500 for the arrest of the villains. One hundred men were in pursuit at last accounts.

FOSTER—On Sunday night, July 27, 1884, at 10 clock, ANN FOSTER, in the Sist year of her see. o'cloze, Ann Foster, in the Sist year of her sge. Funeral from the re id nos of her daugater. No. 1601 Eoff street, on Tueslay morning at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family invited, ..